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Think for Thy-Self one good thought;
And know it to be Thine own.
'Tis better than a thousand gleaned
From fields by others sown.

—anon.

Under the caption, "Employers want only young men who lead clean lives," the "Week's Current" has the following to say:

Prohibition of gambling in any form, particularly by betting on races, and also of drinking, cigarette smoking and dissipation, has been announced to its employes by the management of the Western Electrical Company of Chicago. A notice posted on the big bulletin board of the big Chicago plant has made definite the point that the company has arrayed itself on the side of clean living, and is as follows:

Playing the races and all other forms of gambling, immoral conduct, and the excessive use of liquor or cigars impair one's usefulness.

The best business houses in the city do not desire the services of those who practise any of these things.

Notice is hereby given that any employe so abusing himself is subject to dismissal.

The Opportunity for the Organization of Business Enterprises.

The great centralization of capital and the organization of the white laborers into industrial Union and Confederations should be an effective objectlesson to us to bethink ourselves or organization based upon something more tangible than mere sentiment—Funeal especially. In truth, these two conditions will force organization. Such is inevitable if we wish to maintain our standing among the peoples of the earth. For in the world of advancement and new thought, only those of a progressive temperment and character may even so much as hope to perpetuate themselves. And to progress, a people or nation must acquire the elements of civilization that produces growth. Therefore, if we wish to grow we must avail ourselves of these elements. What element, more than any other, to the advancement of the strong and powerful races of the earth? Why are we waning in conservative strength? The answers are very obvious to an intelligent mind. The strong and persistent races have wonderful facilities for organization. Each element instead of acting in divergent directions, acts conjointly; hence, instead of wasted energy, caused by want of learning, all their energy is conserved and utilized.

In politics, sociology, science, religion—in everything undertaken by the English, German, French, Russian, or Italian, you will find that the spirit or genius for organization predominates. Who would be so audacious as to question the progressiveness of these races? Even the Irish element of our body politic is so woven together by the ties of organization that it dictates the policies of many of our most flourishing municipalities.

Since these facts confront us, and since we are determined to be progressive, why be so timorous in adapting those things and conditions that are absolutely necessary to the achievements of such lofty and rational results? Already we are glad to note that signs of a brilliant future is fore cast by the constant agitation we hear from pulpit, desk, and press. The dominant cry is "organize for business; organize for the preservation of your home; organize for the great struggler of life that constantly confront you." Will Sedalia heed the warning? Will the young men of grit and intelligence unite their energies and concentrate them upon one purpose—that purpose, to do something that will be of the greatest interest to the race?

Do not depend on political preferment, but rely on self. Expect no man to take you in his arms, but "go up against something," for yourself. Right here we are in need of grocers, druggists, real estate men, and commission merchants. From one source may we ever hope to have them and that is from conservative organization under honest, intelligent leadership.

Roll on thou opaque cloud roll on!
And let the sun shine forth.
Thou hast kept light from me and mine,
And kept it from the earth.

Shine, shine thou mighty sun
O shine!
And let thy strength be known.
The darkest clouds are on display.
And all their gloom hast shown.

So it is with the "Sons of Ham,"
When their talent is known.
When hatred, malice and abuse
All with these clouds have flown.

When all nations shall look at us
As an industrious race;
When we be judged by what we know,
And not by our black face.

The Negro as a citizen
Will then be more complete.
When ignorance and dispute,
Shall wither 'neath his feet.

The white man now, the banner holds,
This we can see quite clear.
We cannot hope to lead just now,
But we will bring up the rear.

The time is drawing very near.
When some hopes can be seen.
Soon prejudice shall disappear,
And knowledge rule supreme.

We're peering thru obscurity.
Soon some sweet voice will say,
"Stand back white man you've ruled too long,
The Negro rules to-day."

C. H. Warrick.

REPORT of the Second Quarterly Meeting for Taylor Chapel M. E. Church, held September 19th inst.

Our Quarterly Meeting convened on 19th inst., with the Rev. William H. Smith, P. E., in the chair.

The Quarterly Conference was a pleasant one. The business was gone thru in a business like manner, and to the seeming satisfaction of all present.

The Sabbath morn dawned on us with its sun unclouded, and heaven nature in all its grandeur seemed to bid us be cheerful and happy.

Hence, we entered upon the work of the day with high hopes of accomplishing good for God and humanity, and the following will indicate whether we hoped and prayed in vain or no.

Our financial success was not what we hoped it would be, and yet we claim the victory to be our in the effort. Our Quarterly collection was \$49.42. Now a bad showing when we remember the hindrance that came in our way. We had to butt against the big Robinson show that came to town Sunday evening.

But our greatest success was not in the amount of money raised, but we had two persons to come forward and unite themselves with the church of Christ, and if those two souls are found in the kingdom of God in some far off day, and if the service of last Sunday is to stand as the day in which they started for that Kingdom in deep earnest, then I claim that it will require cycles of eternity to sum up the real good that was accomplished in the quarterly meeting just held.

Our P. E. was at himself all day and gave us three excellent sermons.

I think I am safe in saying that the church is on its upward march and we trust that before the next quarter comes that many



George R. Smith College.

Rev. I. L. Lowe, D. D., Ph. D., President.

CALENDAR FOR
1903—04

Fall term opens Sept. 22, closes Dec. 11. Winter term opens Dec 14, closes Feb. 19. Spring term opens Feb. 22, closes April 28.

The purpose of the College is to give a thorough, practical christian education. It cares for the health and physical training, provides for refined social culture, gives careful attention to morals and manners, and aims to lead the student to a personal religious life.

The work of the College is divided into six general departments.

- I. Primary and Grammar Grades, providing a thorough drill in the elementary branches.
- II. Academy or College Preparatory, with Classical, Scientific, Biblical English, Normal and Commercial courses.
- III. Art Department—Drawing, Painting and Decorative work.
- IV. Music Department—Vocal and Instrumental Music, Theory and Harmony.
- V. Industrial Department—Sewing, Dressmaking, Cooking, Domestic Economy, Mechanical Arts, Agriculture.
- VI. College of Liberal Arts—Complete elective courses leading to the several academic degrees.

Work and Self-help.

A number of students boarding in the College are permitted to earn some part of their expenses by work in the building or on the grounds, provided they are willing and efficient. Liberal pay is allowed for all work done, but employment will not be continued to those who fail to do their work satisfactorily. Most students earn in this way \$2.00 a month; some earn larger amounts. Application for work should be made to the President in advance of coming.

A large number of students find employment in homes in the city, sufficient to meet expenses of board and tuition. The call for young ladies for these positions is always greater than the supply. Application for such employment should be made in advance through the President of the College.

As far as possible we endeavor to safeguard those working in the city, but cannot be fully responsible for those outside the building. Only young men and women of established habits and character can be allowed this privilege of out side residence.

In case of minors this may be granted only on the written request of parents or guardians.

Expenses.

Board and room for four Weeks \$8.00
Tuition — — — — 2.00
Use of laundry — — — — .50
Music, Instrumental or Vocal for four weeks, two lessons per week — \$2.50
One lesson per week — — 1.50
Use of Instrument per month — .50
Use of typewriter in Commercial department, per month — — .50
Rooms are lighted, heated, furnished with bedsteads, mattress, pillows, two quilts, mirrors, bowl pitcher and lamp. Students furnish for themselves, sheets and pillow case, extra quilt and blankets, slop bucket, lamp chimneys, matches, soap etc.
A reduction of 50c per month is made from the tuition of candidates for the Ministry, and children of Ministers.
All bills are payable in advance the first of each school month. Money for students' expenses should be sent directly to the President of the College. Send by draft, P. O. order, express order or registered letter to:
Pres. I. L. Lowe,
Sedalia, Mo.

souls will have been born into the kingdom of God.

A ROOSEVELT-WASHINGTON CAMPAIGN BUTTON.

Presidential campaign buttons have appeared, the first in the approaching presidential contest. They are of unique design, representing President Roosevelt and Booker T. Washington enjoying luncheon together. The single word, "Equality," in bold letters across the face of the badge, is its most striking characteristic. Negro men have been the first to wear the button and many are to be seen with the badge adorning their coat lapels. To Charles H. Thomas, 677 West Chicago avenue, is credited the origin of the button, particularly among negro republicans.

A DEKALB COUNTY IDEA WORTH KNOWING

Dekalb county has in course

of preparation the publication of a pamphlet setting forth the advantage of living in that county.

It is proposed that every visitor to the Missouri building at the World's Fair shall have one.

The small book is being written by Arthur J. Hitt of Maysville, a prominent real estate man, who does the work at the instance of the Dekalb county court. The pamphlet will have pictures of Dekalb stock, farms and town improvements and be in a general way along the line of the more comprehensive volume now being compiled by the Missouri World's Fair Commission. The book will tell of the various exhibits of that county and will be very valuable to the end of acquainting every World's Fair visitor with the great resourcefulness of Dekalb. The example might profitably be followed by other Missouri counties.